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Major and Mrs. Glover.

Our comrades are so well known throughout the length and breadth of the Dominion, that a very minute account of their lives and conversion is hardly required at our hands. However, we feel sure it will be of interest to our readers, and so give with their portraits a short account of their career as Salvation Officers.

Major Glover, was born in Birmingham, England, his father being a horse dealer in a considerable way of business in that town, and well known throughout the Midland counties. James received the usual amount of religious training and was encouraged to go to church and Sunday school. But as he was natural under a system of mere formalism, he soon became more attached to the horses in his father's stable than to his Bible, and as his daily companions and associates were horse-jockeys and gamblers, he soon fell into their way of life, and the downward career commenced.

was ever on the alert, and continually employed in opening up new stations, and the work in the majority of the towns in Western Ontario, was inaugurated by him.

He continued as Headquarters until the summer of '66, when he was placed in charge of the Palmerston Division, where his career as an administrator was marked by signal success and victory, and here he remained till a few weeks ago when he was transferred to the Barrie Division.

Mrs. Glover, (Capt. Beckie Holtham).—Was born at Murrow, near Westwich, England, and from childhood received a proper Christian training, and although desiring to be good and to lead a life that should be pleasing to God, and of usefulness to her fellow creatures, she knew nothing of a change of heart, and consequently her efforts were unsatisfactory to herself and a failure in the sight of God. She was, however, converted in a Salvation Army meeting at Westwich, in April, 1882, and realizing her call of God to the work, she entered the Training

Home in May, 1883, where she remained for six months.

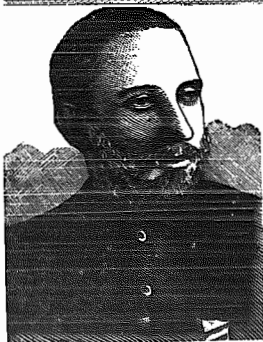
Her fighting ground in the Old Country was the South Wales district, under the command of our own Canadian Commissioner, then Major Coombe; her first station being Pontypool, where she lifted up the Saviour for a period of six months. From thence she was ordered to Blaenau, then to Treherbert, and afterwards to Monmouth, and in all these stations God wonderfully used her in the Salvation of souls.

Her last station in the old land was Noyland, and after seven weeks' fight she was ordered to Canada, as one of the pioneer band of Training Home ladies in the Dominion, and with them arrived in Toronto, Aug. 31st, 1884. Her first appointment was Kingston, afterwards, Toronto, I., then Bowmanville, Brantford, and finally Palmerston, and in each place she was used of God, beloved of her comrades, unguessed was her place in the hearts of all with whom she came in contact. As will be seen by our reports she was married to Major Glover, on the 10th of June, and with him takes charge of Barrie Division. May God give to them wonderful victory, and much joy in Him.

dishonor to God, and many people seeing his uniform will not approach him with any suggestions to do evil expecting that, as a Salvationist, he will naturally reject them.

A uniform is always making opportunities for usefulness. Those who love God and care for the conversion of the world, will recognize the Salvationist by it, and be delighted to converse with him. Thus he will have the opportunity of encouraging and strengthening them in godliness. Those who hate religion will frequently attack him, thus giving him the opportunity to preach Salvation. In fact, to almost all classes of people a uniform makes an occasion—may open the door for talking about God, and righteousness, and eternity.

The uniform is a preacher itself. It makes people think about God and godliness. If it is right to preach Salvation with the tongue—as most Christian people will admit—it must be right to preach it by the clothes. "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature."



MAJOR GLOVER



Mrs. MAJOR GLOVER

It was during the first visit of the evangelist Moody to his native town in 1874, that the Major was converted, and in spite of the opposition of friends and the calls of business, he at once became an active worker for God, identifying himself with Y. M. C. A., and the Church of England.

Some years afterwards he came to Canada, and settled in Toronto, where he came in contact with a band of earnest Christian workers, and it was through their representations to Headquarters that officers were eventually sent into the Dominion and so the Salvation War in Canada commenced. Major Glover went heart and soul into the work and movement, and became the chief help and right hand man of the Brigade Major Wase, in the first early struggles of the fight.

From the outset Staff-Capt. Glover was identified with Headquarters and

ADVANCE ON BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Special from Winnipeg.

By the time this reaches the "War Cry," the Salvation Army will have planted their banner on the shores of the Pacific, and the beat of the big drum will be heard in one continuous line from Newfoundland up along the St. Lawrence, through Montreal, among the French, on through villages, towns, and cities of Ontario, along the line of the Canadian Pacific Railway, over the prairies of the Northwest, Winnipeg, Emerson, Morden, Brandon, Neepawa, Minnedosa, Calgary, and across the sea of Mountains to British Columbia. What a grand

achievement has been increased in a considerable measure, since the advent of the Army. To God be all the glory. M.

Advantages of Uniform.

The advantages of wearing uniform are numerous and important:—

To wear a uniform known to be that of the Salvation Army is an open declaration that the wearer has given up wrong-doing, has come out from the world, is determined to be out-and-out for God, and is resolved to live and die for the Salvation of men.

Uniform will be found to deliver its wearer from much temptation. The Soldier feels he cannot trifle with sin in any shape when in uniform without bringing discredit on the Army and

Don't Skidaddle.

When down in the dumps you are feeling,

And mountains like barriers rise,
And weariness o'er you is stealing,
And Satan draws near you, and tries,
To make you feel "just like resigning,"
Or seek a more easy field,
And brings all his devilish designing
Down on you to get you to yield;
Then think of God's merciful garden,
Remember your crucified Lord,
Think of the millions whose pardon
Depends on you waiving the sword.
Though seeming defeats you are getting,
And hell seems to lock on and grieve,
Give him no chance of once letting
One grain of his poison get in;
Walk on the mighty floods' billows,
Trust Jesus and you'll never sink
And when the wild tempest blows o'er,
You'll think God, you stopped once to
think.
Dykes.

WAR NOTES

Bill dauntlessly, we
Our names bring and bread;
The case of his dear "World of Life."
For once, the case of God.

One result of the Staff-Council will
be the issuing to every soldier of the
Army rules, and articles of war, and al-
so what the S.A., does, and does not
touch about sacrification. Every
soldier too in the Dominion will be
an early date be publicly sworn in un-
der the flag.

The officers despatched for British
Columbia were Capt. Hackett and
Dawson, with a Cadet.

A detachment left Headquarters for
Windsor, on the 22nd ult., namely
Capt. Ham, Louis Cowan, Coffin,
Morse, Lieut. Arlett, and Lieut. M.
Dowd.

Broken down at Quebec, do not
deter volunteers. Capt. Ida May, and
Cadets Crockett and Bacon have left
for the home's Training Home in that
city.

Everybody will be glad to know that
the riot and the injuries received by our
comrades at Quebec, were not nearly
so bad as some of the public journals
or reasons, lost known to themselves,
made them out to be.

The Jubilee edition has caused a
great pressure of work at Head-Quar-
ters, and all the city Cadets had to be called
in to help. We are trusting that the
last of July will be required to count the
money when it comes in, it should be so
if everyone does all they are able.

Will anyone pray for me and my
Cowan, who is still confined to his bed
at the Home of Rest.

Another address has been made to
our Kingston Barracks, it is very prop-
erly supposed that the devil had a hand
in it.

There has been an addition to the
uniform department, and we must con-
gratulate Capt. and Mrs. Walton, on the
arrival of a promising child.

Some very encouraging intelligence
was received from our Canadians in
Honduras by the last mail, all are well
and doing better--winning. WAS SCAR.

A Receipt for Backsliding.

It is suggested that the life-story of
Brother N., of D., is likely to
prove a blessing, if recorded in the War
Cry.

His mother was a pious woman, but
his father drank and was not fit to
do likewise. Our brother made very
poor use of his educational opportunities.
He generally played the truant, but
then he did reach the school as much
time as possible was spent in fighting
his classmates upstating the whole school.
The mother never permitted him
by making him hold both his hands up
to the ceiling with a number of slates in
each. Michael was his delight, robbing
purses, trying cats to doors, runaway
knocking, etc.

He once walked to L., and obtained
work, but soon lost it and fought fight
L. He then travelled back to B.,
the journey taking three days and three
nights. His only coat was spent on
meat for his horses, and he himself lived
on berries picked from the bushes as
he went along. Reaching home he was
so fatigued that he could not put his
boots on again until two weeks later.

His next step was to enlist in the
military, but his mother bought him out.
He then went to Y and was com-
monly busy in rows and fights.

He engaged in a prize fight for
wager of \$10, which he won and an
hour and a quarter's struggle with his
opponent. The money was spent in
drinks.

He then bought a fighting dog for \$5,
and he was very fond of him. He was
of \$8. His dog killed the other on the
spot.

Sundays were invariably spent in read-
ing and fighting, and he was often
wounded home on a truck helplessly
drunk.

He had married, and his poor wife
and children had a pitiable time of it.
His home being an awful pattern drunk
and a home.

When at work, a mate was contin-
ually talking to him about his soul, and
at last he promised that he would
attend a meeting. He kept his promise
and also got converted, which was better
still.

For eight years his changed life was
marked in sobriety and godliness un-
til some religious professors persuaded
him to have a glass as there was "no
harm in it." This caused his total
backsliding, and he became worse than
ever before.

After drinking heavily one Saturday
night, he chanced to pass the Army
Barracks; turning himself, he entered,
and although in drink he was taken
hold of by the Spirit of God, went home
about seven o'clock a.m. Knew
drill and then fell low at the Saviour's
feet and found peace.

He is now a Salvation Soldier, and
means by the grace of God to fight by
the cross till death.

Comrades, don't forget the danger
there is in just one slip at the accursed
cup. Beware of one glass.

THE THREE CAPS OF THREE SIZES.
WHICH FITS YOU?

I. He sneaked. The new Captain had
been for some street dealing on
business. He got hit, would not give
up his idol, got miserable, and left the
Army. He gave his testing in the
past. "Thank God, I am still
saved, and though I have left the Army
I can serve God as well out of it as
in it." The truth is, he had been made to
fit in the Army that there was no agree-
ment between the Temple of God and
the world, and rather than give up his idol
of idly, he would give up his chance of
wealth and manhood, a people who had
been the saviors of saving him from
the hands of drunkenness and sin. Some
people cross the bridge that carries
them over.

II. To look at her face as it sits in the
meeting, and to listen to her mournful
experience, one would not be favorably
impressed with the fact that there was
any happiness in religion. One time
nearly all her family were converted to
God, but one by one the great cold,
backsliding, and now, when
children have backslidden? Perhaps
the reason is this. The mother who
looks so awfully saintly in the
meeting never gathered her children
for family prayers; she often quarrelled
with her husband in front of the child-
ren; in fact, there was no religion in
the home. No wonder the children
backslid! As the twig is bent the tree
is inclined, and prayerless parents will
bring up godless children.

III. She was very proud, fond of dress,
liked the dance, delighted going to
church, and loved the world. She
came to the Lord, got converted, then
convicted, and at last converted; left
of going to the dance; got sanctified;
gave up her dress, dress, feathers, and
flowers; got into uniform (barns
included), said WAS CAR, went visiting
—regular out and about blood-and-fire
lives.

A quiet, respectful church-going young
man made her acquaintance. He liked
The Army, let her know he was not for
the like him or her; she ought to
leave. The Army and join a church.
Acquaintance ripened into courtship;
soon a gaily-colored sylvan dress

took the place of uniform. Hallelujah
barnet vanished; on the head ap-
peared a fashionable hat trimmed with
feathers. WAS CAR selling discontinued
visiting the sick left undone; does not
now come to the platform. Does not
dress as a woman, professing godliness,
but says she's still saved.
"By their fruits ye shall know them."
He yet not unconvincingly together
with unbelievers, though they do pro-
fess to be good.

DON'T FORGET
THE JUBILEE OFFERING
On Sunday."The Disciple is not
above his Lord"

For are the times of love He hears.

Unphilosophical of His weary head;

By day He wrought, by night He

prayed,

His way was paved with love and

tears.

The sacred narrative of His devoted
life has been read in public worship,
family prayer, and private devotion,
times without number; tears have
often started at the exercise, and
worded adoration been experienced.

gratitude for Salvation bought at such
a price has throbbled and filled the heart;
but where, in the majority of cases,
may be found the practical outcome of
this? Where the parallel (though
necessarily diminutive) sacrifice and
love? Where the desire of the servants
to be even as their Master? Where the
equal readiness to suffer for a fallen
humanity?

He lived not in ease, luxury or com-
fort; he was poor to make many rich.
He indulged not His body in repose or
prostration, but

TOILED AND WAS WEARY,

remembering that times was short; He
toasted of his home and grand re-
ception, and rather than give up his idol
of idly, he would give up his chance of
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THE ROUND

The barracks at Drayton is going up
quickly, and Captain Fitcher carries it
down as a woman, professing godliness,
but says she's still saved.
"By their fruits ye shall know them."
He yet not unconvincingly together
with unbelievers, though they do pro-
fess to be good.

The devil has a marked battery in
Montreal, in a shoe factory that en-
compasses the building of the new barracks.
From this backstop continental from
the workmen on the building. The
other a piece of iron it is in sight
hauled in a dinner-car, giving the
owner's head a very close shave.

Our knee-drill is turning out some
regular pedestrians, we hear a con-
siderable five miles to the barracks at
Ottawa, the other Sunday morning,
and the same day a has covered some
miles for the same purpose at Ottawa.

A man fell down dead on the side
of the Niagara barracks as he was
the meeting the other day. A good
many others left who have still a
chance remaining, may they improve.

We have received a copy of the
Danish "War Cry" "Krigsraadet," it
contains a beautiful picture of La
Marche, and like all the continental
"Cry's" it is a gem as regards picture
and make up.

The Dutch Cry "De Heil Salu-
te" is also to hand which increases our
"War Cry" family by five.

An Officer says, "I had a stern
struggle while at sea, being very
much tempted to give in, but the
song "Go on, go on to victory," brought
me back to my duty and I am now in the
"Cry" soon.

Major Vint has no permit yet to
hold public meetings in Montreal. But
in spite of that and others, he has
reported good meetings—seals sold
and soldiers helping him to push out
work, Hallelujah!

A Lieutenant writes—
"We were returning from an Officer's
Meeting, when a gentleman in the
train began talking about our bugs
and said he did not believe there was
so much of it, except of wealthy
people. He said he believed in trust-
ing in God for the money."

"We told him that faith didn't
work better was dead."

"Although he did not seem able
to see according to our way, after we
straight talking he asked us if we
could accept a gift from him. Of
course he sent his Salutations we re-
sponded, and gladly accepted a dollar."

The last said severely, "God bless
where the money is."

Jesus Leads No

BY GABRIEL HOUSE.

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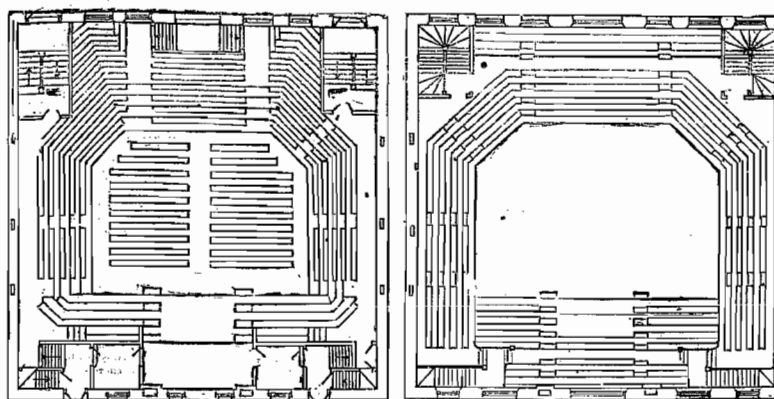
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Great Hall—Ground Floor

Gallery Plan

Front View

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"What Doth Hinder?"

BY E. R. S.

"Let this mind be in you which was also in Christ Jesus."

"I made Himself of no reputation,"

"Philippine," 1:7.

"I made myself as the people, and Thy father became as the king, greatly desiring Thy beauty," for He, Thy Father, and Thy Son, are One.

"It was captain in the Civil Corps, it's one of the best in The Army for spirituality. Four hundred soldiers means heavenly times,—we'd more money beside than we needed, and more people than we knew what to do with.

We'd often have 16 companies on a Sun. day, and send the band away to help other people, at that. Ah—!"

"The first,—for the speaker was only a lad yet, and he was a young man."

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walked the streets in agony, and asked, 'Oh, Lord, why must I have this place?'

"My idea of home has always been a stumbling to me. It was hard to come into the work at the first because of having to care for the Lord made me a great crowd to me in my Lieutenant, in my great corps' family, and in the work."

"And now He would have given me all that I could have, and I would have been a great crowd to me in my Lieutenant, in my great corps' family, and in the work."

"For an adjustment is only that; he's in a new place almost every night. If I had been in it, I should surely have failed in the other work, and eventually have been killed."

"The lad leaned forward, and looked into the glowing coils. Just such flickering, and the light of the soft eyes in the living-room at home, in the days when he was a soldier, and had made the little rooms bright and cozy where he and his boy-lieutenant had worked, prayed, studied the old Bible, cried, laughed, won victories over temptation, and loved and helped him to go on in the harder, yet happier days when he was a field officer. But it was not a regretful face which looked up presently, as he went on."

"I'm not sorry. It looks so hard when I think back over it all, that it seems as if I couldn't go on. But I know that the grace that carried me through once, could again."

"It took me more than a fortnight to do it, and I was a great crowd to me in my Lieutenant, in my great corps' family, and in the work."

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sympathy in the particular line of trial, for we are actually most at self-consciousness in our most mortal."

"Those first three months were very hard. One day I went and told the Major that I was a young man, and he was a young man."

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SONGS

Compend-Extra only for the WAR CRY.

1. Come Back to Jesus.

BY CAPT. THOMAS, R. C. O.

"Hither—Hither back to Erin."

Come back to Jesus, Oh why do you tarry?

Out on the cold barren mountains of sin,

Jesus has suffered, and longs to receive you.

For every soul, just now turn unto him.

Long he has loved you, and watched over your pathway.

Long he has pleaded, "Oh come unto me."

I will forgive you, and cleanse you, and lead you.

Give you sweet peace, Oh turn now to-day.

CHORUS.

Come back to Jesus, Oh why do you tarry?

Out on the cold barren mountains of sin,

Jesus has suffered, and longs to receive you.

For every soul, just now turn unto him.

Come back to Jesus, you once left your burden.

Down at the feet of your Saviour and Lord.

You came with Him as you travelled together.

Over the rough and stormy bosom of the sea.

Oh, yes, you were happy you knew that Jesus was your Saviour.

Would keep you from sin, while truest of His word.

You followed Him, Jesus was dwelling within you.

Kept by His power you had peace through His blood.

Thus "He'll not return to your friend who has left you."

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3 Salvation Now.

BY ANTHONY SOUTHWELL.

"Chiming bells of long ago."

Sinner with thy load of guilt

Who hasten to the Lord be true.

His blood precious blood was spilt,

Who for thee a ransom paid.

His blood is to save thee.

His blood is to wash away

If you turn to Him now.

He'll turn thy darkness into day.

Come with all thy grief

And leave from Him thy sin.

He will give Thee sweet relief

And thy evil passions slay.

CHORUS.

Oh, sinner come to Jesus now.

Salvation full is offered thee.

The precious blood of Calvary

Flows now to set thee free.

Soon will come the Judgment Day,

And the trumpet sound 'll hear.

You'll be forced to obey.

When summoned to the Judgment bar.

The sea and gave thee death shall give.

Every eye shall on Him gaze.

Sinner then will cry "forgive."

They who rejected offered grace:

"Rocks and mountains" then you'll

"Hide us from this wretched gloom."

But he'll not will avail

Death eternal is thine doom.

CHORUS.

I'll Never Leave Thee Nor Forsake Thee.

BY CAPT. DREW, DEVEREUX.

"God's going to make up the

When in darkness He's my light,

Jesus forever is mine;

When in weakness He's my might,

Jesus forever is mine.

CHORUS.

He's power to save, He's power to bless,

Jesus forever is mine;

Through His promise I have rest,

Jesus forever is mine.

CHORUS.

5 The Cleansing Fountain.

BY CAPT. DREW, DEVEREUX.

"Precious Jesus, oh, to love

Have brought my life to Jesus,

And He takes it for His own.

Every moment He does keep it

To be for me a crown.

CHORUS.

Oh, the precious cleansing fountain,

Yes, it takes away each stain;

And it makes and keeps me spotless.

Yes, it cleans the things I love.

In my heart and all about me.

I do feel the Saviour here.

He does keep me from all danger.

And I have nothing more to fear.

6 War Song.

BY A. GRIFFITH, TORONTO N.

"Marching on to war."

I'm glad I've joined the Army,

And given God my heart.

With Christ I'm united, and never

Thou shalt see the battle rages,

And rough the fight may be.

We've conquered on the armor, and

Our conquerors mean to be.

CHORUS.

We are marching forth to victory,

With helmet, shield and sword,

We will not be defeated, the battle

Is the Lord's.

We've always proved victorious, when

faithful to our King.

We are happy, loyal soldiers, that's

why we should sing.

Let us Salvation soldiers be proper

blood and fire.

Go boldly to the conflict, fight on

and never tire.

All shall stand up and stand, no

tempt to retreat.

We'll rally round our standard,

hail the host we shall defeat.

Dear Jesus bless our Army, make us

a mighty host.

To conquer blasphemy and Satan

and rescue those who are lost.

Equip each soldier on the field

with the sword, power and the shield.

If Holiness our standard be, the

we'll put to flight.

CHORUS.

7 Ladies Mean To Win

BY M. LASSMAN, (TRADING HOUSE CRY).

"This is a victory."

THE SUNDAY LASSES.

For God we've taken our stand,

With the Blood-and-fire we'll con-

quer.

King Jesus is our leader,

And as we march along,

With Jesus hand to lead us

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THORNBURY. — Lieut. Brokmabire, or the past seven weeks we have been living down at the feet of Jesus, learning more of His ways, willing to become anything for our Master's sake. The people are now to be gospel hardened, but we are relieving for victory, for God who is for us is more than all that can be against us, and we know we shall win if we fight in the strength, Hallelujah! Yesterday deep conviction, but none yielded.

